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Sex offenders reside in community, police chief offers advice

STEFFANI TOLLEFSON *ONLINE EDITOR*

Thirteen registered sex offenders live in Bremer County. Three live in Waverly, and two of the men live less than one and a half miles from Wartburg College.

Chief of Police Richard Pursell said it is important for students to go everywhere in pairs or groups to keep themselves safe.

"A lot of times people have a sixth sense - listen to it," he said.

"If your mind is telling you that something is not quite right, it's probably not, and it's safer to pull away from a situation than to stay there."

The three sex offenders who live in Waverly are:

Gregory Richmann, 52, convicted in 1997 of having indecent contact with a girl under 14.

Miles Smith, 21, convicted on Jan. 18 of enticing a girl under 18.

Cody Wiebers, 19, convicted of third degree sexual abuse in 2005. Wiebers sexually abused a girl under 14 .

On average, sex offenders commit a crime 13 years before they get caught, Pursell said.

As of July 1, 1995, a person convicted of a criminal offense against a minor, sexual exploitation or a sexually violent crime is required to register as a sex offender when on probation, parole, work release or who was in prison on or after that date.

When a sex offender registers in his or her county, the sheriff's department notifies the Iowa Sex Offender Registry Board. The local paper then releases the name of the individual and his or her new address.

First-time sex offenders are required to register for ten years, but Pursell said with good behavior that length of time may be reduced. A second-time offender or someone convicted of a very violent offense may be required to register for life.

Iowa currently has 6,208 registered sex offenders. Polk County has the highest number of registered sex offenders at 453.

"I'm more concerned about the ones that haven't been caught yet, and those are the ones I feel people need to be more concerned about," Pursell said.

Individuals interested in learning more about sex offenders in their area can visit http://www.iowasexoffender.com.

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Jerry R. Jones (Left) of Nashua looks on as city workers attempt to remove a fallen limb from atop his PT Cruiser. Jones was in Waverly for an auction when the storm hit Friday night.

Konditorei reopens after a facelift

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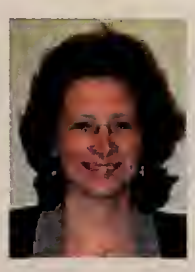
The renovated Konditorei opened Monday with new food and drink options. Meal transfers will start on Oct.1. Safety hazards caused the renovation.

Dining services remodeled the Konditorei because water damaged cabinets in the facility, dining services director Margaret Empie said.


Margaret Empie

"We didn't want to wait until it was an emergency situation; the goal is to avoid a crisis. With the wood deterioration, the counter could break causing an espresso machine to fall. And then renovation would cost even more."

Dining services started discussing plans to renovate the Konditorei in February, but the remodeling did not start until after July 4, when it closed for the holiday and did not reopen. Although dining services wanted the Konditorei to be open by the time classes started, construction issues postponed the opening.

The cabinetry is fixed and the space is also reorganized. Empie said separate waiting lines for different orders will improve traffic flow.

"I think it's going to be a little cozier for students to go in and sit or have meetings. I think it'll feel a little friendlier," she said.

Empie said they aimed to be as economically conservative as possible. Wartburg employees did a majority of the remodeling work, excluding the cabinetry. Empie did not know how much the remodeling cost.

"There are monetary accounts at Wartburg for remodeling purposes. It wasn't that extravagant, and it was one of those things that had to get done," Empie said.

Along with the renovation, the Konditorei will feature new salad and sandwich entrees, fresh Wartburg doughnuts every day, pumpkin bars, Wartburg biscotti and Harney and Sons Tea.

Empie said for the Konditorei to open, furniture had to be moved in and employees had to be trained. Employees received initial barista training Sept. 18 by Alakef Coffee Roasters, where the Konditorei buys their freshly roasted coffee beans.

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Pathways helps 2Y students

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Pathways is conducting sophomore meetings for the first time this year to encourage students to use Pathways resources like academic advising, testing services, career opportunities, mentoring and others.

The program was started because second-year students need different kinds of support than first-year students, Pathways center director Vicki Edelnant said.

"First-year students are often getting adjusted to being a college student," Edelnant said.

Educational institutions have started a movement to look at freshman retention in the last 20 years, but issues specific to second-year students have been recognized only in the last decade or so, she said.

Second-year students are moving into more of their major courses, she said. Pathways Peers provide sophmores with services like improving study skills, time management and creating resumes.

A similar program aimed at seniors is also being carried out. Meetings focus on seniors' future plans like graduate school, volunteer service programs like Peace Corps, internships and jobs.

"We walk through what experiences they've had over three years at Wartburg from an experiential learning stand point," associate Pathways director Derek Solheim said.

"Then we talk about what sort of plans they want to have post-Wartburg."

The sophomore and senior meetings will end in mid-November, but Solheim said students are always welcome to talk about their future. Students who come in for

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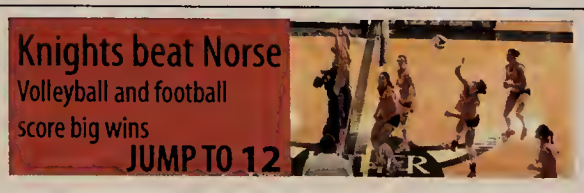

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Entertainment ToKnight prepares for busy, successful year

Mekea Williamson *Asst. News Editor*

Entertainment ToKnight (ETK) has six new executives planning campus entertainment for the year.

ETK has already sponsored a hypnotist, step dancers and a poster sale. Comedian Dan Ahdoot will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum.

ETK president Emily Fairchild said acts are checked out before they come to campus, and ETK tries to bring crowd pleasers.

"We go to a conference in April, so we have seen most of the acts that come to Wartburg," Fairchild said. "We know whether they're high on energy and that kind of thing, and that's what we look for."

The school year may have just started, but the new team has been working since May. The current president and vice president were appointed by the outgoing president and vice president. The other four executives were chosen by this year's president and vice president.

With several more performers yet to come this year, September's shows had students hoping ETK continues in the same direction.

"I thought it was good that this year they had 'Step Afrika' come. The past two years, a lot of the programs were geared to the same type of people, and this seemed to be geared toward a different audience," Dinah Willems said.

Fairchild said getting students to attend shows is a priority, and students should know they actually pay for the performances through student fees, so they should take advantage of the programs.

Some students say it's not about what programs are coming to campus - it's finding time to see them. Joel Francis has to manage between track practice and work.

"I think I am going to the main event. That's what I plan," he said. "I am sort of busy, so I don't get time to do much."

Katie Groskreutz said she thinks the shows would be fun to go to, but finding time is a challenge.

"I've been really swamped with school already and kind of forget about them," Groskreutz said.

Other students are waiting for acts that performed last year to make a return. Lacey Stonehocker, who was not even a Wartburg student last year, came to a few acts sponsored by ETK. Stonehocker said her favorite was the Battle of the Unsigned Artists.

The executive team includes Emily Fairchild, president; Chris Lambertz, vice president; Whitney Free, marketing; Sydni Williams, office manager/hospitality; Reid Travis, security/logistics and Seth Drury, ticket sales/promotions and co-sponsorships.

General member positions are available for students who want to volunteer. Students can find more information about ETK at www.wartburg.edu/etk or check them out on Facebook by searching for "ETK Wartburg".

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Habitat to improve area homes during fall break

Emily Schmitt *Staff Writer*

Habitat for Humanity is following the year's academic theme "Community and Civic Engagement". The Wartburg chapter is coordinating service trips to Oskaloosa and Ottumwa during fall break.

Chapter president Sarah Dentlinger said the house they will work on in Oskaloosa is an urgent project because the family that lives there has no place to stay and the Ottumwa chapter is very small. She said participants are still needed for both trips.

A sign-up sheet is on the Center for Community Engagement window; the trip costs $20. Work in both locations will include dry walling and sheet rocking. Both communities will provide food for participants, and the groups will stay in churches.

Vice president Randon Ruggles said the chapter is also working on five houses in Waterloo in conjunction with the Waterloo chapter.

The organization is planning to have service days on Sept. 29 and Oct. 13. In addition to building houses, participants collect pop cans on campus and redeem them for Habitat for Humanity and service trip groups.

The Wartburg chapter is affiliated with Habitat for Humanity International, which is present in all 50 states and in 90 countries. According to www.habitat.org, more than 225,000 houses have been built by Habitat for Humanity International. The organization has provided one million people with safe and affordable shelter.

The Wartburg chapter has worked at the Heartland Hills site near Waverly in the past, but Dentlinger said the project is currently on hold. There are more than 100 current members, and interested students can e-mail habitat@wartburg.edu to join.

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Courtesy photo

Helping Hands

Steve Chamberlin and Bob Wims work together on a door frame at a Habitat for Humanity work day.

Arizonian gives $1 million

A professor emeritus of history at Arizona State University donated a $1 million gift to Wartburg.

Dr. Gerald R. Kleinfeld is founder and former executive director of the German Studies Association. Kleinfeld's gift will fund the Gerald R. Kleinfeld Distinguished Professorship in German History.

Gerald Kleinfeld

Daniel Walther

"Wartburg is the last German-immigrant founded college in the United States that still supports active programs and relationships with Germany," he said. "The college's positive connections to Germany are important."

President Jack R. Ohle announced that Dr. Daniel J. Walther, history department chair,will serve as the first distinguished professor.

Walther is the author of numerous articles and reviews and is a frequent presenter at national and international conferences. Since joining the faculty in 1996, he has revised the history curriculum and developed new courses in German, African and Russian history and received tenure in 2002.

Kleinfeld visited Wartburg in May to experience campus life. He returned in August to meet with Vice President for Instiutional Advancement Scott Leisinger and others about establishing the professorship.

"This gift marks a rare occasion when someone who spent his career at a public institution chooses to leave a legacy to a small, private college," Leisinger said. "At a place like Wartburg, a $1 million gift makes a big difference."

Workshop to benefit student leaders

Whitney Free *Editor-in-Chief*

A workshop will take place Saturday for student leaders who want to improve their organizations and connect with others.

The Be BOLD workshop, which stands for beneficial organizational leadership development, was known as the Be OLD workshop last year.

Student organizer Amanda Sweet said the name is not the only part they changed.

"New speakers are coming, the panel at the end is new and the 'secret' exercise in the morning will be full of more energy," she said. "The sessions will be longer so people can fully discuss ideas and not feel as rushed."

Sweet headed up the workshop last year after recognizing a need for student leaders to get together.

"Campus Ministry hosted a workshop two years ago, but Be OLD came about when we wanted to expand it to all organizations and leaders on campus," she said.

She approached Jeff Beck in Pathways for assistance, and fellow student Brent Dodd joined her.

Dodd said planning the workshop can be tough but has its benefits.

"The most difficult part is getting speakers or other sources to get back to you in time for planning," he said. "The best part is having outside sources play a role on the organization, leadership and development of student organizations."

Sweet echoes Dodd's feelings and said it's worth the work.

"I always hit obstacles, but I learn so much," she said. "It's always tough putting times together that work for everyone, but it comes together in the end."

Dodd will take over for Sweet after she graduates in May. Sweet said she has no worries about his ability to continue the workshop.

"I have the utmost confidence in him. He is a great leader and shares the goals I have for Be BOLD," she said.

Sweet said the workshop gets funding through the Discovering & Claiming our Callings initiative, the Institute for Leadership Education and Student Senate. It is also endorsed by Pathways, President Ohle's office and Student Life.

Dodd hopes having the workshop in the fall will prevent the weather issues they had last winter.

"Students should come if they have a passion for leading their organization with accountability and the organizational skills to get it all done and still have time to chill," he said.

The Be BOLD workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms. The schedule includes continental breakfast, two educational sessions, lunch and a discussion panel. Students who wish to attend should e-mail their name, year, campus activities and session choices to bebold@wartburg.edu. Visit www.wartburg.edu/bold to learn more and view session descriptions.

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Tasered student famous

PHIL LONG, JENNIFER M. PIEDRA & MARTIN MERZER *MCT NEWS*

"We hold these truths to be self-evident."

"Four score and seven years ago."

And now, add this to the lexicon of American democracy:

"Don't Tase me, bro. Don't Tase me."

Andrew Meyer, the University of Florida student who tested the limits of free speech during an address by Sen. John Kerry, walked out of jail Tuesday and into cyberspace history - an instant, if likely fleeting, celebrity.

Video clips of his fracas with university police officers flashed around the world, viewed more than 400,000 times. Tens of thousands of people debated the issue on Web sites, including more than 700 people on MiamiHerald.com. The American Civil Liberties Union and Amnesty International USA rose to his support.

"Shocking someone who was seemingly little more than a nuisance? That belongs in the Ripley's of poor policing," said Larry Cox, executive director of Amnesty International USA.

The degree to which Meyer, 21, was a nuisance or an opportunistic prankster - and the magnitude of the police response - stood at the center of the worldwide web of discussion as he left jail, was hugged by his father and drove away in his lawyer's SUV.

The charges: resisting an officer with violence and disturbing the peace by disrupting a school activity. His attorney said he would plead not guilty.

The bail: none. He was released on his own recognizance and made no public comment.

The response: immediate and wide, starting on campus and racing around the world.

UF President J. Bernard Machen described the event as "regretful" and said two officers involved in the incident were placed on administrative leave pending an investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"We're absolutely committed to having a safe environment for our faculty and students so that a free exchange of ideas can occur," Machen said.

About 100 UF students conducted a protest, holding signs that said: "Trust Betrayed," "Excessive Force" and, of course, "Don't Tase Me, Bro."

"The nation is laughing at us," said student Benjamin Dictor. "And the nation is crying for us, too."

On the small chance you haven't seen any of the several videos of the event, here is what happened:

As the forum with Kerry came to a conclusion, the Massachusetts Democrat agreed to answer a question from Meyer even though the Q&A period was supposed to be over.

Meyer launched into a lengthy, somewhat meandering series of questions that included a sexually explicit term and amounted to this:

Why did Kerry concede the 2004 presidential election? Why not impeach President Bush? Was Kerry a member of the same secretive society at Yale University as Bush?

Reminded that he was to ask only one question, Meyer responded: "He's talked for two hours. I think I can have two minutes."

Meyer's microphone was cut off as six police officers attempted to remove him from the room.

During the fray, Meyer uttered the words that now serve as a clarion cry of student protest and free speech, words that will live forever in the memories of millions of . . . computers:

"Don't Tase me, bro. Don't Tase me."

Followed by: "I didn't do anything. Ow! Ow! Ow! Ow! Ow!"

On Tuesday, Kerry released a statement.

"In 37 years of public appearances, through wars, protests and highly emotional events, I have never had a dialogue end this way." Kerry said. "I hope that niether the student nor any of the police were injured. I regret enormously that a good healthy discussion was interrupted."

Michael Wirtz/*MCT News*

Spokesman Carlos Holmes of Delaware State Univ. briefs the media after a morning shooting on Sept. 21.

DSU shooting investigation continues

MARI A. SCHAEFER, JOSEPH N. DISTEFANO & JEFF GAMMAGE *MCT NEWS*

Police have identified two Delaware State University students as "persons of interest" in the early-morning shooting Friday of two other students. One of the persons was being interviewed, campus Police Chief James Overton said Friday afternoon.

Speaking at a press conference, Overton said the wounded had been among a group of eight or 10 people who left the school's dining hall at about 12:45 a.m. Friday. The group dispersed and a few people walked to a campus pedestrian mall between Grossley Hall, an administrative building, and the Memorial Hall gym.

Someone in the area pulled a gun and fired four to six shots, hitting a 17-year-old male student and a 17-year-old female student, both from the Washington area, Overton said.

Authorities offered no information on a possible motive.

The girl was taken to Christiana Hospital in Newark, Del., with a traumatic wound to the abdomen, said John Wilson, the deputy chief of Kent County Emergency Services. She was in serious condition.

The boy was taken to Kent General Hospital in Dover with an ankle wound. He is in stable condition, authorities said.

The Associated Press reported that the male student has refused to answer police questions about the incident, leading to speculation that he may have known his attacker, according to a federal law-enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Authorities said they would not identify the students because of federal privacy laws.

The campus was locked down, Friday classes were canceled and students were kept inside. The school reopened Saturday on a limited basis, university president Allen Sessoms said.

Authorities said students and employees were notified of the emergency via the university Web site, by phone and through notices posted in dormitories. Carlos Holmes, a spokesman for Delaware State, said the school had improved the speed of its notifications following the shootings in April at Virginia Tech.

But more than half of students live off campus, and some arrived at the 400-acre school knowing nothing of the shooting.

Commuter student Eduardo Rivera, 25, of Milford, Pa., said when he arrived at the closed campus, he was surprised by the throng of news media gathered outside the main gate, and figured it must be connected to an event at nearby Dover International Speedway.

"I thought it was about racing, or NASCAR, or something like that," he said. "I'm shocked. I don't expect to hear something like this when I'm trying to go to class."

Freshman Ryan Robinson, 18, said he was in his room in Conwell Hall working on a paper when he heard three shots. Robinson, of Bear, Del., said he immediately dropped to the floor, raising his head only after he noticed the glare of flashing red emergency lights.

Through the window, he saw that other students had gone outside and were carrying a male student, obviously injured, toward Evers Hall dormitory. He couldn't fully see the woman, Robinson said.

Immigration overwhelms city services

NIRAJ WARIKOO & MARGARITA BAUZA *MCT NEWS*

A sudden influx of illegal immigrants into Windsor, Ontario is straining the city's social safety net, costing taxpayers an estimated $200,000 so far, and forcing the mayor to ask for help from the Canadian government.

Over the past three weeks, 220 undocumented immigrants - mostly from Mexico - have driven from their homes in the United States to Detroit and crossed the border into Windsor to seek refugee status.

Much of the rush stems from groups in Florida that were putting false information on the Internet that Canada is now taking in illegal immigrants and offering them generous financial assistance, Windsor officials said.

"The word has spread like wildfire for other illegal immigrants to do the same," Mayor Eddie Francis said. "There seems to be an ongoing effort by community groups who have been advertising that, by coming to Canada and seeking refugee status, you're able to escape enforcement and get access to social assistance and health care until your claim is heard. That's been the driving force."

The city of Windsor has taken in 39 individuals and 38 families, said Debbie Cercone, executive director of Housing and Children's Services for the city. Some of the immigrants were urged to go to Canada by a group in Naples, Fla., called the Jerusalem Haitian Community Center, she said. The group charged $400 a head for its services and "promised easy access into Canada," Cercone said.

Only 13 percent of Mexicans applying to become refugees in Canada this year were approved, Francis said.

Officials at the community center in Florida could not be reached for comment.

After arriving at the customs booths in Canada, the arrivals announce they want to apply for refugee status. That process can take up to two years, Francis said.

In the meantime, Ontario's social service system has to provide them with emergency lodging. But "our system was not set up to deal with such large numbers," Francis said.

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Letters to the editor

Vick hurt animals, needs swift kick

In her article 'Vick's future still in NFL' Pam Rodgers tries to fool her readers into thinking Michael Vick "deserves to be punished, but the league cannot fully justify banishing him from the game. If such action is taken, it would not follow precedent."

It appears that it is her belief Michael Vick deserves a second opportunity to play in the NFL due to no precedent having been set by the NFL for the punishment of crimes against animals.

If we follow her argument that no individual should be punished for something because there is/was no precedent, no one in the history of mankind could have been punished for any activity. Someone has to be the first.

It's true the NFL did not spell out in detail that they could punish Michael Vick's involvement in the tortuous killing of those animals or his involvement in illegal gambling activities.

However, the NFL left themselves a generous amount of latitude to deal with illegal activities, and as she wrote in the article, "the NFL rule for players convicted of criminal activity states that 'any person convicted of or admitting to a criminal violation will be subject to discipline as determined by the Commissioner. Such discipline may include a fine, suspension without pay and/or banishment from the League.'"

Now correct me if I am wrong, but I believe the NFL has the authority to banish Michael Vick from the league for his criminal activities. Let's not lose sight of the fact these are felony crimes that Michael Vick confessed to.

Kenny Smith

Outfly 007: license to skip

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

It's amazing how one simple word can bring back memories of cancelled classes and good times with friends. It's also amazing how that word creates some of the best rumors and bets on campus while building up to that exciting day when the orientation staff comes running down the halls pounding on your door. One amazing word: OUTFLY!

Recently I sat down with Student Body President Eric Benson to try to get the secret date, among other things, out of him. Benson said it will be in September this year - or maybe October - and most of the events will run the same as usual (see schedule on page 7) with a few changes. During the intramural games there will most likely be large blow-up games, which is new this year.

As Outfly fever grows, so do the rumors. There are always a few good ones, but one in particular caught my ear this year. If there are not enough people at the bell, President Ohle will call off Outfly. I asked Benson about this and he confirmed the rumor.

Benson added that there has not been a problem with this in the last five years, but strongly suggestsed that when those door-pounding, Outfly-screaming orientation staffers run by at 6 a.m., you get as many other friends out there as possible.

This year's committee has deemed it the year of James Bond, 007.

"There will be a lot of fun in the morning at the bell," Benson said.

"The pep band will be getting everyone in the 'secret agent' mood and, depending on when it happens, we will watch Casino Royale on campus."

For all of you first-years who have never experienced an Outfly, you should know things do not get started and it is not officially Outfly until someone finds the student body president.

Benson said he can hide anywhere on campus, both in and out of buildings. He wants everyone to know he will not be hiding in the Wellness Center.

"I don't want to have people walking through a construction site," Benson said. There is a $100 prize for the first person to find him.

Another note of interest for the monumental morning is the costume contest. The best dressed group or individual will win $50.

So when you start making your costume for that fateful morning at the bell, keep that stunning secret agent in mind.

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From the Other Side of the Desk—

Blessed be the cell that binds us together

LARRY TRACHTE *CAMPUS PASTOR*

While Christmas shopping at the Crossroads mall, a mother and daughter walked toward my wife and me - shopping bags in one hand, each with a cell phone in the other. I quipped to my wife, "Isn't that wonderful? Mother-daughter bonding. They're talking to each other on their cell phones."

A more frustrating experience occurred this summer, also in Waterloo. After waiting for what seemed like hours for the traffic light to change, it finally did - but the line of waiting cars didn't move. As the light turned from green to yellow the car in front of me rocketed around the first car, revealing a young lady in the midst of an animated green-light cell phone discussion.

If you want to get a good discussion going (or incite a riot), share a "cell phone experience" over coffee and listen as everyone adds their own personal horror stories of near crashes, rude interruptions, and embarrassingly intimate yet very public conversations.

My chief concern in regard to cell phones on Wartburg's campus has to do with their effect on community. What does it mean for a community when, instead of making new friends or continuing class discussion while walking down the hall, students are talking to their mothers, high school friends, hot date for the weekend or someone they just met on Facebook?

An old Yiddish proverb asks, "Who is the most important person in your life?" The answer? "The person you're with right now." What effect does it have on community when the "person you're with right now" is not the person(s) with whom you are living, but someone hundreds of miles away on the other end of a cell phone?

An unofficial survey of the Wartburg campus reveals a major rift between those under thirty who think one is born with a cell phone attached to the right ear, and those over thirty who view cell phones as a necessary evil, if not an invention of the devil.

But I have to say, for all their drawbacks, I personally find cell phones useful. Cell phones with those peppy tunes help keep folks awake during my lectures, sermons and prayers. I also love it when my cell phone goes off just as I hook into a big walleye - or even better, while a record-breaking buck is approaching my hunting blind.

And cell phones are of practical value. Two years ago my wife and I bought a king bed. Now I never know if she's there beside me or somewhere else in the house. So I call her on my cell phone!

On the other hand, as our children complain, "Dad, what good is a cell phone if you never have it on?" See? I'm not so dumb after all!

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Corrections

In last week's Trumpet we incorrectly reported the Wartburg Choir has 300 members. It has 94 members. We also incorrectly reported only the Wartburg Choir would perform the Sunday of Homecoming. Besides the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, St. Elizabeth's Chorale and Ritterchor will perform.

The Trumpet regrets the errors.

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Cubs fans' zeal may soon be rewarded

BRITTANY FEAGANS *STAFF WRITER*

After 99 years of disappointment, Chicago Cubs fans everywhere are asking themselves the following question: could the wait finally be over?

Off to an unimpressive start, the Cubs were able to turn their luck around in June after a string of bizarre incidents, which included a scuffle between pitcher Carlos Zambrano and former catcher Michael Barrett, a fight between first baseman Derrek Lee and Padres pitcher Chris Young, and manager Lou Piniella's entertaining ejection.

Fast forward three months and the Cubs are battling it out with the Milwaukee Brewers for first place in the National League Central pennant race.

"I think it will come down to the end, at least within a game or two, which is exciting," third-year student Drew Fayram said. "It's good for the industry and it's good for the Cubs, and it'll be a good momentum to carry them into the postseason, coming down to the wire like that."

For a team whose habitual motto is "wait until next year," the usual frustration surrounding Wrigley Field certainly does not affect the loyalty Cubs fans feel for their beloved ball club.

"A lot of teams, if they're having a losing season you'll see the stands empty," junior and die-hard Cubs fan Eric Ulrichs said. "If the Cubs are having a losing season, the fans will still come out game after game."

Iowa boasts a large concentration of Cubs fans, which can be partially attributed to the Class AAA Iowa Cubs, a minor league affiliation of the Chicago Cubs.

However, Iowa also has a decent amount of Brewers fans that do not share the same optimism about the Cubs' playoff chances.

"The Cubs are the Cubs. They will collapse like a cheap card table at some point," information literacy librarian and lifelong Brewers fan Randall Schroeder said. "Something hideous will happen. A fan will catch a foul ball or a black cat will wander onto the field."

While Schroeder's opinion may have rung true in the past, examination of the 2007 season predicts another outcome.

"The Cubs have new management with Piniella and they've made quite a few off-season acquisitions," Ulrichs said. "They've had a lot of new faces that have really contributed to the team. Theriot and Fontenot... huge. DeRosa too. Lately, they've been pulling off games that just blow me away and make me feel like they're proving something."

Regardless of which team a person favors to win the league's Central Division, baseball fans cannot deny there is something magical going on at Wrigley Field.

No matter the outcome of the remaining regular season games, one thing is certain: Cubs fans will be behind their team all the way.

"Honestly, Cubs fans are a complete mystery to me," Schroeder said. "I've never seen a group of fans that are so loyal to a team that has rewarded them so little. I do have to admire their loyalty though."

Brittany Feagans/*Trumpet*

Team Loyalty

Chicago Cubs fans cheer on the team during a game at Wrigley Field

While other Major League Baseball enthusiasts remain bewildered at the faithfulness of Cubs fans through thick and thin, followers of the team could not imagine rooting for anyone else.

"I think a Cubs fan is defined by the fact that they are in it for the long haul," Fayram said. "They don't just give up because it's been 99 years since there has been a World Series championship. They are willing to stick by their team even if they are 20 games under .500."

After all, in the eyes of a Cubs fan, there's always next year.

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Players perform classic crowd pleasers

CHRISTIAN MUELLER *FEATURES EDITOR*

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

A piece adapted for the stage by Jay Presson Allen, this play is set in 1930's Edinburgh at a boarding school for girls. Jean Brodie is a teacher who takes special charge of six girls. The 'Brodie set,' as they come to be known, distinguish themselves from their classmates. Brodie enters into several love affairs with various male teachers at the school. The piece culminates as one of Brodie's set returns to the school after she has graduated and gives the headmistress, Miss Mackay, the material she desires to sack Brodie. The play stars Lourey Middlecamp and Rachel Vickers each playing the parts of both Jean Brodie and Mackay. Shows take place November 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum.

Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop will perform two pieces. *The Old Maid and the Thief*, a one-act opera by Italian composer Gian Carlo Menotti, tells the story of Miss Todd, a busybody in her small town. She houses a wandering thief whom she begins to protect. After a robbery, the police begin searching each house for the criminal. The thief tells Todd he doesn't really love her, and she resolves to tell the police where he is. The thief and Todd's headmistress decide to run away, but Todd returns later finding all of her possessions stolen. This showing is meant to commemorate the one-year anniversary of Menotti's death on February 1st.

Trial by Jury, a one-act Gilbert and Sullivan opera, takes place entirely within a courtroom. A groom, Edwin, is on trial for marital betrayal. The courtroom instantly places itself against him, favoring the bride, Angelina. This comedy culminates with the judge resolving to marry the bride. Auditions will be held late this year. Shows take place February 21, 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum.

The Importance of Being Earnest

This play by Oscar Wilde is set in England during the Victorian Era. It follows the stories of young aristocrats and friends, Algernon and Ernest. Each leads a double life, creating an alternate personality as an escape from daily responsibilities. Ernest is in love with Gwendolyn, Algernon's cousin. His identities are revealed. Gwendolyn informs him that she can only love a man named Ernest. He finds out, that he was lost in early childhood. His caretaker appears and it is discovered that his actual name is, in fact, Ernest. Auditions will be held during Winter Term 2008. Shows take place April 3, 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum.

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Movie review: Pathfinder loses its way

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

Prior to its release date of April 13, Twentieth Century Fox boasted "Pathfinder" with the tagline "Two Worlds. One War. The Ultimate Battle Begins." I must say the previews made this look like an epic, blood-filled battle between Vikings and natives of North America.

The movie, directed by Marcus Nispel of 2003's remake of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre", delivered huge on the battle scene/death/gore front. It features action star Karl Urban ("Doom", "The Bourne Supremacy", "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers and The Return of the King") as a young Viking left behind on a previous conquest. Urban's character, Ghost, grows and tries to fit in with the tribe and battle his haunted past. When he is 20 years old, Ghost finds out the vicious Vikings who left him behind are back to continue their conquest and rampage. When Ghost finds his tribe dead after the first strike, he moves on and decides to battle his former people to help protect another tribe.

Now that I have seen this action thriller, I find that the two and a half minute preview tells the entire story.

Although the 99 minutes of blood and gore do leave action fans happy, if someone were to watch this expecting any sort of tangible plot, they would be utterly disappointed. "Pathfinder" is one of few movies I can actually say has negative plot. I give this film 1 star only because of the awesome action sequences.

★☆☆☆☆

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Wartburg West enrollment sinks after record numbers last winter

CHRISTIAN MUELLER *FEATURES EDITOR*

Rev. Nelson Bock, co-director of Wartburg West, is to return to the Waverly campus after a decline in enrollment in the program.

The program, designed to introduce students to life in an urban setting through internship coordination and other learning experiences, has enrolled "a very small group for the coming Winter Term," Bock said.

The decreased enrollment encouraged Bock to return to the Waverly campus for Winter Term 2008.

"We agreed with Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Menzel, that I would come to Wartburg to spend [Winter Term] promoting the program among students and faculty," Bock said.

During his time in Waverly, Bock will teach a section of IS 101 and engage in long-term planning for the program with faculty.

Wartburg West remains off the radar for many students.

"I've never seriously considered participating," said Lourey Middlecamp. "I come from a large town and Wartburg West would probably get in the way of the music programs I'm in."

The program, which normally has its highest enrollment in Fall and Winter Terms, does pose problems for students wishing to take part in musical ensembles and productions such as "Christmas with Wartburg".

Summer programs are offered at Wartburg West for students unwilling or unable to participate during the regular school year.

Once there, however, participants report minimal problems.

"On occasion, students have a little culture shock when first arriving in Denver with the city traffic, noise and such, but before long they love the city and the program and return saying it changed their lives," Jo Dorrance, internship coordinator and campus coordinator of Wartburg West, said.

In fact, Bock said 25 percent of students who enroll in the program return later to make Denver their permanent residence.

Former enrollees in Wartburg West offer praise for the program.

"I would definitely recommend it," Chelsea Forbrook ('07) said. "I loved my semester there, and as far as I know, almost everyone else in our group thought it was a valuable experience as well."

The noticible decline in enrollment for Winter Term seems somewhat out of place given that Winter Term 2007 saw record enrollment when 28 students visited Denver to take part in the Wartburg West program.

"This [increased enrollment] required us to rent additional apartments outside the Wartburg West building, since the building normally accommodates up to 20," Bock said.

The Wartburg West faculty committee decided to raise the former limit of 20 participants after receiving a record number of 34 applications for Winter Term 2007.

Students wishing to apply should know that the process for applying to Wartburg West is now a rolling application. This means students can apply for entry into the program next year, and once the enrollment number reaches 20, applications will be closed and all further applicants will be placed on a waiting list. This is done to allow students to be notified of acceptance earlier.

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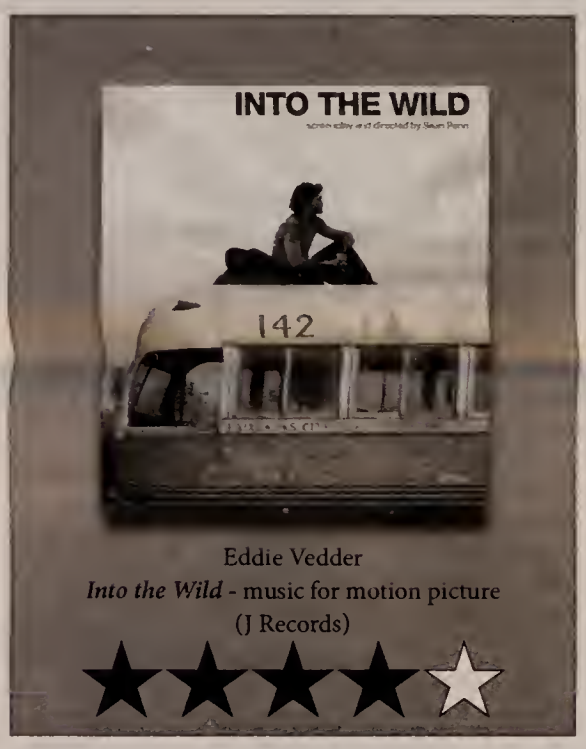
CDview ★★★★★

Vedder returns; Chiodos ranks perfect; Hot Hot Heat leaves listeners wanting

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*



Eddie Vedder
Into the Wild - music for motion picture
(J Records)

★★★★½

After the early 90s forced Eddie Vedder into the grunge rock spotlight, he became quite the figure of rock stardom for his band, Pearl Jam. Despite all the fame and imitators his musical talent brought on, this is Eddie's first solo album, and it is the soundtrack to "Into the Wild", which is now in theaters. The movie depicts the life of a college grad who gives away his money and travels to Alaska.

This soundtrack to the movie is a very moving acoustic work featuring Vedder's voice in all of its wonder. The songs are filled with emotion and pain, from tracks like "Hard Sun" to the quick but strong-messaged "Setting Forth". Plain and simple, it is great to hear Vedder putting out new music; 4 out of 5 stars.

Chiodos
Bone Palace Ballet
(Equal Vision)

★★★★★

Michigan natives Chiodos (pronounced chee-oh-dos) are so eclectic in their musical styles they challenge all to put their sound into one specific genre. With metal riffs, piano accompaniment, punk rock beats and hints of electronica, Chiodos is breaking down barriers and getting noticed all over the place.

"Bone Palace Ballet", the band's latest release, is an epic trail carrying listeners from the highest highs to some moderate lows. With songs like "Is it progression if a cannibal uses a fork?" and the powerful "Teeth the size of piano keys", this album is going to make some big waves in the music industry. No question about this one, 5 out of 5 stars.

Hot Hot Heat
Happiness Ltd.
(Sire)

★★★½☆

With four successful releases under their belt, this British Columbia group has fairly big shoes to fill with its fifth record. Fortunately for them, and fans, they've busted through the seams of those shoes with "Happiness Ltd.", the band's most sonically ambitious album to date. Combining their synth-based rhythms and quick-witted lyrics, the album leaves little more to want.

Catchy songs like "5 times out of 100" and "Give up?" showcase the band's talent in composition while deeper songs like "So so cold" present fans a slightly softer side. Even though the record is well done and broke expectations, it is still lacking that something extra, leaving it with 3 out of 5 stars.

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Award-winning writer shares personal stories with audience

MEGHAN PEDERSEN *STAFF WRITER*

Poet, memoirist and author Gary Gildner said during a visit to Wartburg much of his work is based on his famly.

Gildner gave a literary reading to students, faculty and community members last week. He was invited to campus by Wartburg's literary magazine, "The Castle".

The readings included poems about his daughters, confrontation with a cougar and a woodpecker that made him think of love. The poems used nature imagery to explore themes of memory and time.

Between poems, Gildner told stories about his family and experiences.

The audience learned about Gildner's writing techniques following the reading. He discussed the challenges of writing nonfiction, especiallyaccuracy in memoirs.

Gary Gildner

"We as writers construct the truth – it's better," he said. "Real truth is messy."

Gildner said its important to look to more than one writer's work for encouragement.

"It's a mistake to have an inspiration forever and ever. You tend to imitate them," he said.

While at Wartburg, Gildner also spoke with a fiction and a nonfiction writing class. Gildner talked about his recent memoir, "My Grandfather's Book."

Gildner shared his experiences as a baseball coach while under the surveillance of the secret police when he lived in Poland as a Fulbright Scholar.

He wrote a book called "Warsaw Sparks" based on his experiences. Gildner said movie producers have taken interest in the book.

Gildner was born in Grand Blank, Mich. He received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University. Following graduation, Gildner wrote material for show business before returning to Michigan State University to receive his master's degree.

Gildner worked briefly as a journalist, but the writing style did not appeal to him. He was a tenured professor of literature and creative writing for approximately 20 years at Drake University.

Gildner has received many awards for his writing, including the William Carlos Williams and Theodore Roethke poetry prizes, the National Magazine Award for Fiction, the Robert Frost Fellowship, a Pushcart Prize and two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Gildner is retired and lives in his "dream home" in Idaho.

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SYE prepares students for life after graduation

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the meetings are eligible for a free i-Pod nano drawing. Sophomores get a "Class of 2010" T-shirt.

"It's all about customizing the experience to where your student is," Solheim said.

As for freshman, Pathways is having first-year floor meetings where they get a chance to learn about the services available to college students. The floor with the highest attendance gets a free pizza party.

"First-year students go to the involvement fair and think 'This is cool - there are a lot things to get involved in.' They don't necessarily think of that as a strategy for exploring their passion or purpose. So we want to help them make some connections," Edelnant said.

Other Pathways resources include supplemental instruction (SI) sessions, a writing/reading/speaking lab, math lab and the academic resource coordinator in partnership with residence life in Clinton Hall and the Complex.

The Senior Year Experience (SYE) is another program geared toward helping seniors transition into life after college. SYE kicked off at The Fainting Goat to introduce students to programs like dining etiquette, cooking, handling debt and others.

Assistant residential life director Jenny Johnson and Pathways testing associate Carla Coates are coordinating SYE.

Coates said two programs are planned for each semester for seniors. The dining etiquette session in November will feature tips on interviewing while eating. The other program in October includes cooking on a budget.

Winter Term will include Heather Norris from Iowa Student Loan. She will speak on budgeting, evaluating job offers, credit cards, bills and borrowing money.

Wellness and health promotion director, Dawn Wiegmann of "The W" will talk about taking care of personal well being after college.

"If you think about when they transition from college to real life, there are things you might not be prepared for, and SYE will help you with that," Coates said.

The Senior Expo will take place in March, when seniors can get services like financial aid, cap and gown measurements, student records and others needed for graduation taken care of all at once.

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Video gamers play for eight hours

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

Missing Bytes, a campus organization bringing together video game fans and computer enthusiasts, is back this year after a renewed interest toward the end of the 2006-07 school year.

Group member Curtis Wright said after a fairly good turn out at this year's involvement fair, the group has between 15 and 20 members.

Wright said the group's goals for the year include helping further member's knowledge of games and computers, spreading awareness of the group's revival and most importantly having fun.

Wright said the group fills a very important need for students on campus.

"There is no SI [supplemental instruction] for upper level computer science courses, so I feel this gives students a place to bring questions."

The group hosted a Local Area Network (LAN) party Friday in the basement of Grossman Hall where they played video and computer games until early in the morning.

"It was a really fun time. We played 'Call of Duty 2' for nearly eight hours without many breaks," Tim Greenwald said. "It was a great way to relax after the first few weeks of school. I can't wait until the next one."

The group meets once or twice a week, Wright said, and everyone is welcome to attend a meeting to see if they are interested. Students can contact group leader James Juett at james.juett@wartburg.edu.

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Gov. Culver appoints Golden to Generation Iowa Commission

WHITNEY FREE *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

A Wartburg staff member was recently appointed to a new state commission called Generation Iowa. Karris Golden, assistant director for communication and marketing, joined the commission in early August.

Karris Golden

Golden said Generation Iowa was started by Governor Chet Culver to attract and retain young adults in Iowa.

"This touches everything from jobs to arts and culture to quality of life," she said.

In addition to the main goal of the commission, Golden has set a few goals of her own.

"I want to highlight Iowa's ethnic and racial diversity on the regional and national scene," she said. "Too often, the nation views Iowa as homogeneous. That's not accurate, and it's not fair. There is rich diversity in this state, starting with the diversity of backgrounds found amongst white Iowans."

Golden will also encourage Iowans to be proud of where they live and what they do.

"I want Iowans to stop apologizing for being from Iowa," she said. "We apologize and insist we're not an agricultural state. We are, and we're good at it. We help feed the world. Iowans need an attitude adjustment that will allow us to speak proudly of all our state's attributes."

One of Golden's highest aims is to improve the reputation of Waterloo and the Cedar Valley.

"Waterloo and the Cedar Valley as a whole get an unwarranted bad rap. As a citizen of Waterloo, a Cedar Valley promoter and Wartburg College alumna and staff member, there is a big part of me that sits on the commission to push for programs that will positively affect my home teams."

Education is in the forefront of Golden's mind as she works with the Generation Iowa Commission. She recognizes Iowa's private institutions and their potential to play a major role in retaining young adults.

"I want to make sure private higher education is included in this discussion," she said. "How do Iowa's private colleges and universities recruit students year after year? How do we get them to stay here and work? My goal is to begin changing minds."

Golden hopes to see intergenerational bonds formed between all age groups and said it will take a lot of work to fix this problem.

A friend who works for the state suggested that Golden apply for the commission, and she soon realized how the position could positively affect not only Iowa, but also Wartburg.

"The work of the commission directly influences my work for Wartburg College," she said. "I view Wartburg's communication and marketing initiatives as a microcosm of the state's efforts to recruit and retain promising young individuals – especially those from Iowa."

Golden says a commission member's main task is to listen. She believes Iowans know how to fix the problem, and members must listen to their ideas.

Golden said one aspect is especially motivating.

"I'm excited about the talent that exists among the commissioners, Iowa Department for Economic Development staff and legislators. Their ideas are absolutely incredible," she said. "This is an amazing group of people who make me confident that we'll turn things around."

Golden said the unpaid position's biggest incentive is the opportunity to introduce others to Wartburg College and develop contacts that may prove helpful to the college.

To contact Golden with ideas or questions, e-mail karris@karrisgolden.com. For more information on the Generation Iowa Commission visit http://www.iowalifechanging.com/generation/.

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Hate crime victim's mother to speak at convo

WHITNEY FREE *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

A convocation featuring Judy Shepard will take place at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Shepard and her husband, Dennis, established the Matthew Shepard Foundation in memory of her son who was killed at age 21 in an anti-gay murder in 1998.

She now travels nationwide, speaking about the causes her son championed: social justice, diversity awareness and equality for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.

Shepard has spoken to more than one million young people across the country, encouraging acceptance and promoting change.

All convocations are open to students and the public free of charge.

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CAP mentors help first-years

ELLEN KURT *STAFF WRITER*

First-year students may have an easier transition to campus life through the College Achievement Program (CAP).

CAP is a program where three to four freshmen protégés are matched with an upperclassman mentor.

The mentor helps the students set goals for their first term as a college student. Goals might include time management, becoming a better writer or deciding a major.

"This program is designed as another way for Wartburg to help freshmen get situated into the college life," CAP director Jeff Beck said. "The goal is to establish a mentoring environment with someone who has experienced at least a year of college."

Beck said the mentor could use their experiences to help the protégés figure out how they want to get involved, discover the right major and get familiar with campus resources.

CAP has 15 mentors assisting 63 protégés this year. These mentors and the protégés meet about once a week either individually or in their groups to discuss how their week has gone and to check progress on their goals.

"I like meeting the first-years and answering any questions that they have," CAP mentor Jamie Shubatt said. "Even if it only makes a small difference, at least it makes them feel more at home and more comfortable in their new environment."

Vicki Edelnant, initiator of the program, said approaching an older student versus a professor might seem easier to a freshman. She said CAP gives freshmen a chance to get to know someone more experienced.

"By the end of the program, the mentors gain satisfaction and almost feel the need to protect the protégés and invest in their success," Edelnant said.

The mentors help their protégés, and Beck oversees all of the progress. He said the mentors also learn people skills, how to use resources and teaching protégés how to use them.

Interested upperclassmen can become a CAP mentor by contacting Beck at jeff.beck@wartburg.edu.

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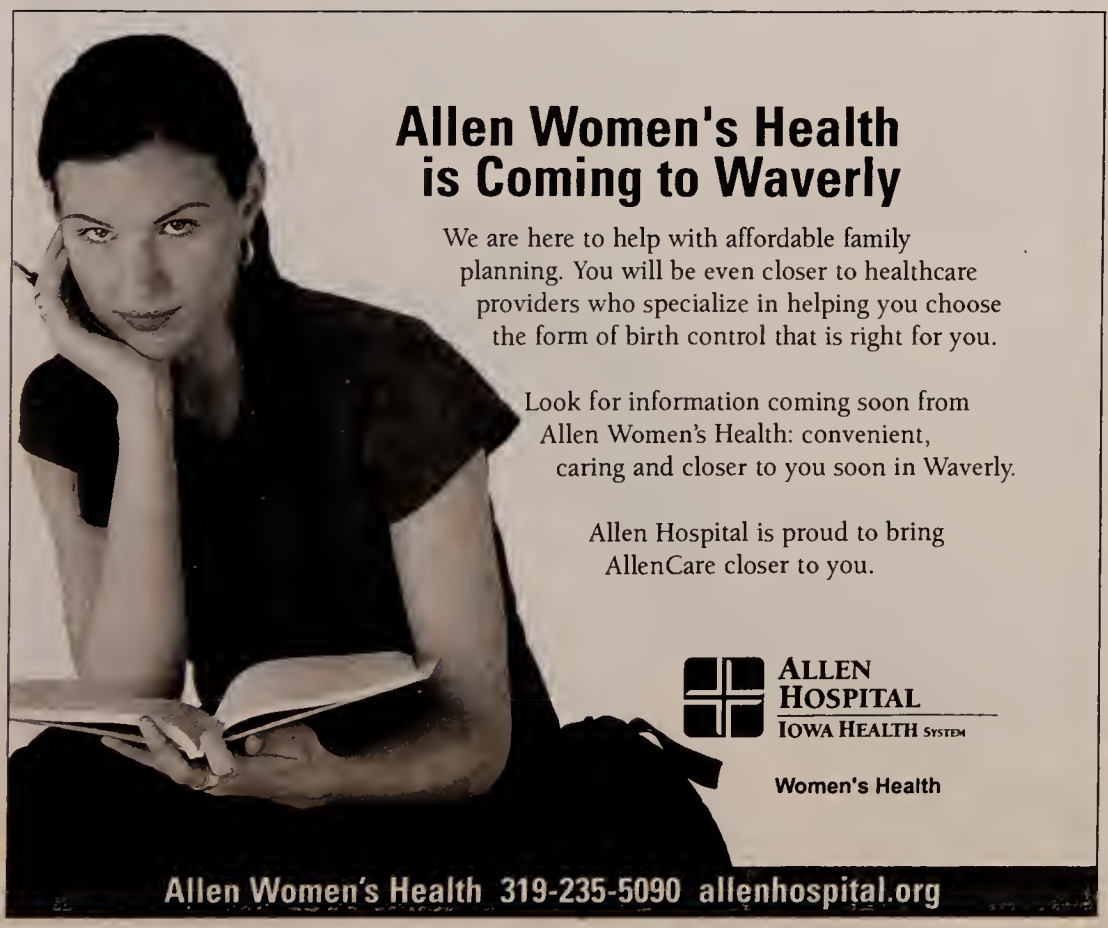

Knights get new running course on campus

Course construction made possible by donations of long-time cross country fans

MAC SLAVIN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg cross country teams will run their last meet at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course this year, as the newly created Max Championship Cross Country Course will be the site for next year's Dan Huston Invitational.

"It's going to be wonderful as far as racing and training," head coach Steve Johnson said. "All other sports have a practice and game field. Why should cross country be different? Golf is the only other sport that doesn't, and to fix this Wartburg would have to build its own golf course, which would be pretty tough for a small school."

After two years of thinking about the course, Wartburg has started to take action.

"We have been talking about it the last two years and this last year we have actually been doing stuff to it," Johnson said. "This year's goal was to get the grass down, and all the rain really helped.

This year they planted the first set of trees to be used out on the course.

"This year we just wanted to get the course established," Johnson said. "Next spring is when a lot of the landscaping stuff will be done. We'll add posts next summer, and that's when we'll try to get it really looking good."

With all of the work that has been done, the Knights cross country team decided to unveil their new course at the alumni meet earlier this season. The Knights raced against their alumni crew in a five-kilometer run around the new course.

"It's going to be great when all the trees have grown, so in probably ten years it's going to be a great course," runner Jessica Viner said.

Viner said she will not miss the hassle of using the golf course.

"It just got really hard to schedule things," she said. "They actually just put up a new fence, so we have to reroute our race this year."

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Andy Hodge leads the pack at the Wartburg alumni meet at Max Championship Cross Country Course.

Johnson is hoping to eventually host a national meet at Wartburg.

"I've put in a bid for the 2010 National Championships, and hopefully it will go well," he said. "It has a lot of running room, and a national meet has 250 elite athletes who need room to run. There are no quick turns, so it will let the runners run and decide who is the best."

Viner agrees Wartburg will have a chance to host nationals in a few years.

"It's definitely going to be wide enough to host regionals and nationals, and I know that is what coach wants," Viner said.

Viner also thinks of the course as a recruitment tool. She said there are not many schools in the Div. III community that have their own course.

"It really speaks a lot about the program, knowing we have our own course," Viner said. "Some of the D-I programs [have a course] like we ran on at the University of Iowa."

The course would not have been possible without fundraising.

"The initial support for the course has come from the Max family in honor of Herbert J. and Ester Max," former Wartburg runner and son-in-law Todd Houge said.

"The course will be called the Max Championship Cross Country Course because they have done a lot of fundraising for the course," Johnson said.

The Max family has had a history of Knight runners, as most of the family has run for Wartburg. Herbert and Ester have been long-time supporters of the program.

Ester currently lives in the Bartels Home.

"It's nice because she has the ability to see the course from her home," Houge said.

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Dubuque next for volleyball

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"We hit our lows but came back with consistency," Walker said.

The Knights' defense stayed consistent as Ashley Steines finished the night with a game-high 52 digs. Teammate Heather Harvey helped the defense in the victory as she recorded 36 digs.

The win avenged an earlier loss to the Norse this season while competing in the St. Mary's Sugar Loaf Classic in Winona, Minn.

After the victory over Luther, the Knights boarded a bus headed for the University of Wisconsin–Platteville Friday.

The Knights lost to the Pioneers, 3-1, but managed to come back from a 19-9 deficit in the first game and win 30-28. The Pioneers were tough and won the next three 26-30, 26-30, 25-30.

Rogers led the team in kills with 20, while Plum finished the night with 11. Steffens added nine kills for the Knights.

Steines finished the night with 15 digs to lead the Wartburg defense. Leigh Christensen recorded 13 digs on the night and Harvey added 12. Rachel Pirkil had 10 to help the Knights' cause.

Rogers also had a big night adding 13 blocks for the Knights.

The Knights are now 2-1 in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 5-7 overall. They travel to Dubuque Tuesday for a 7:30 showdown with the Spartans. The Knights then travel to Indianola for the Simpson Invitational this weekend.

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Miller honored as Amateur Wrestling News "Man of the Year"

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg wrestling program has established itself as one of the top in the nation, and at least part of that can be attributed to the Knights' coaching staff.

Last weekend, head coach Jim Miller added another accolade to an already extensive list of accomplishments when he was presented with the "Amateur Wrestling News" Man of the Year award for 2007.

Miller, preparing to start his 17th season with the Knights, was named the 2007 Man of the Year in March after Wartburg took runner-up honors at the Div. III National Championships.

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Jim Miller waves as John Johnson presents the Man of the Year award while President Jack Ohle looks on.

"Amateur Wrestling News" editor Ron Good cited many reasons for Miller's nomination and selection.

"I think it is longevity," Good said. "He's been there and done good things over and over again. He's in the middle of Iowa State and Iowa, so it's tough to recruit, and yet he's able to win championships and create great teams there."

The award was presented to Miller during a special halftime presentation at the Wartburg-Buena Vista football game Sept. 15 at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

The "Amateur Wrestling News" Man of the Year award is the group's highest honor given annually to someone who makes a tremendous impact in the sport. The award is considered prestigious because it can only be received once by an individual.

"It's pretty humbling, considering it's an award that only one person gets all year in all divisions," Miller said. "The first thing I thought was 'How'd they pick me?'"

"I guess having a lot of time in the sport and the success Wartburg has had over the last fifteen years in a row...it's added up and people have noticed," he said.

Miller also credits strong groups of wrestlers and assistant coaches as influential in building the wrestling program to the level it's at today.

The list of award winners includes coaches from all divisions, as well as prominent individual wrestlers and even a journalist who covered wrestling at the 2004 Olympics.

Other prominent figures who have won the award include long-time University of Iowa coach Dan Gable, who coached the Hawks from 1976 to 1997. Two-time Olympic medalist Rulon Gardner also received the award.

"It is very satisfying, but at the same time humbling, especially when you look at some of the other names," Miller said.

Some of Miller's accomplishments as a coach at Wartburg include a 286-28-3 overall dual meet record, 15 consecutive Iowa Conference titles, a 115 consecutive conference dual meet win-streak, five national championships and eight runner-up finishes in the last 15 years.

Miller has also been named Div. III Rookie Coach of the Year and National Rookie Coach of the Year by "Amateur Wrestling News" in 1992 and Division III Coach of the Year in 1993, '96, '99 and 2003. He was named Iowa Conference Coach of the Year in 1993, '95, '96, '97, '98, 2000, '03 and '06.

"I never expected [the award], but I guess why not," Miller said. "It is just an award, but I will admit it's a pretty cool one."

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New tennis coach brings enthusiasm, success to Wartburg teams

PAM RODGERS *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg coaching staff has some new faces this year. One is the new full-time tennis coach, Benjamin Oestreich.

Oestreich came from Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis. He played tennis at Lakeland and has coached since he graduated in 2002. He became the head men's coach after three years, and in 2006 he was named the head coach of the women's team as well.

Oestreich took over the head coaching job at Wartburg in June. He is the first full-time tennis coach Wartburg has employed. He is also Wartburg athletic department's head equipment manager.

"It has been like coming home," Oestreich said about Wartburg. "My hometown is similar in size, attitude and community awareness. Coming into a new situation can be difficult, but I haven't had a bad day in Iowa yet."

The tennis program has already seen improvement through what Oestreich has done in his first three months here. He doesn't want to think about what the tennis program has done in the past - his focus is on what they are doing now.

"What we are doing now is focusing on what lies before us in the immediate future," Oestreich said. "We can't win a conference championship in one match. What we can do is focus on winning one point and building upon that toward the next point."

Oestreich has brought his knowledge and enthusiasm about tennis to Wartburg, and the players are already experiencing a different outlook on the program.

"Coach Oestreich's passion about Wartburg tennis has made us all better players and better teammates," senior Susie McArdle said.

The women's program this year has been the most successful in Wartburg's history. The program is quickly becoming a conference contender.

Benjamin Oestreich

Oestreich's attitude has contributed to the success happening on the tennis court.

"Coach Oestreich came to practice day one with goals set for our team without even knowing what we are capable of accomplishing," senior Amanda Barkema said. "I think that really set the tone for the whole season that we can achieve anything."

Oestreich plans to build the program to be successful for years to come. He said recruiting is the first big step for the team. Oestreich plans to bring in high-caliber athletes that will match the team's attitude.

"We are not a win-at-all-costs program," he said. "Our team will do it the right way, through determination, focus and teamwork. So in recruiting, it is important for me to get to know the prospects well enough to get a feel for how they will affect our team's chemistry."

But recruiting is not the main focus of Oestreich's program. His main interest is improving the current team and making it successful.

"Each year our main focus is on the season at hand and developing our talent as much as possible to remain competitive," Oestreich said. "We will continue to build our schedule to play top caliber teams year-round."

McArdle is more than pleased with the team's success this year.

"[Oestreich] has brought new drills, new warm-ups, new uniforms and renewed energy," she said. "He has made us a team contending for one of the top spots in the conference, a position that was previously quite foreign to us."

Currently, the women's team is in the top half of the Iowa Conference standings and should be able to compete in the IIAC conference tournament this year.

Oestreich is not alone in the success the women's tennis team has experienced this fall. He considers himself lucky to have an assistant coach like Mike Strydom to help with the program.

"[Strydom] is doing a fantastic job with both teams," Oestreich said. "He is a skilled player, a gifted communicator and a great coach. We are a better team because of him."

Oestreich credits most of the success to the players and not himself. He said even the players that aren't playing in the top spots are very important to the team's success.

"I can't stress enough the importance of every player on this team," Oestreich said. "The match results show the scores from the top six players on the court. The results fail to note effort that goes into practice each day by all nine players and Coach Strydom."

Oestreich is happy at Wartburg, not only because the atmosphere, but also the high academic standards and successful athletic department.

"That blend attracts special student athletes who are here for the right reasons," he said. "The students I've encountered so far have exceeded my expectations in terms of scholastic and athletic commitment."

The women's season is over in a few short weeks, but Oestreich will not be done for the year. In the spring, the men's team will be able to show what they have learned from their new coach.

The outlook for Wartburg tennis is exciting with Oestreich at the head.

"Coach Oestreich will have a positive impact on both programs for years to come," Barkema said.

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Knight Country brings pride, excitement back to athletic events

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

Anyone attending a Wartburg sporting event this year has a good chance of seeing something different: a renewed sense of pride in Knight athletics spurred by a new student cheering section brandishing trademark orange shirts that say "Knight Country."

Knight Country debuted its new look and unified voice at the home-opening football game when Buena Vista came to town to tangle with the Knights. Not only did the Knights create excitement on the field, but there was also a buzz around the stands as 500 free t-shirts were given out to students entering Walston-Hoover Stadium.

Assistant men's basketball coach Oliver Drake is heading up the Knight Country program at the faculty level and is excited about the possibilities this new addition brings to Wartburg athletics.

"We really started promoting at the start of the football season," Drake said. "Hopefully this will be something that really takes off, and it will be a student organization where the students really take some ownership of it. It is only going to be as good as the students make it."

The group was created to increase the atmosphere at both home and away events, and to give Knight teams a distinct home-court advantage after a year where the indoor winter sports were displaced due to construction of "The W."

"I think last year with indoor sports being displaced and not on campus, we lost a little bit of our support from students and that's natural," Drake said. "Now that we're back on campus we really wanted to kick the new facility off. The excitement level in our athletic programs is as high as it's ever been. The timing was perfect to kick off a new student organization and student section at all of our games."

The sea of orange will be present at all home events - mostly football, volleyball, basketball and wrestling. The student section is open to all students from Wartburg throughout the year.

"We'll continue to push Knight Country and continue it for all the home events," Drake said. "We want to have the best student section in the Iowa Conference. It could create something unique in D-III athletics and in our league to have an organized student section supporting all of our teams."

Program leaders are hoping there will be enough interest at the start of basketball season for another sign-up to get more people involved. They are also looking for individuals to come forward expressing interest in becoming student leaders of the group.

The student section is a combination of efforts from the Wartburg athletic office and Applebee's, who is a corporate sponsor of the new student group, trying to establish a connection with college.

"They want to support hometown athletic programs," Drake said. "With Applebee's being here in town as a new restaurant, they wanted to get connected to Wartburg and this was a great way to do that."

The group is planning on expanding the program throughout the year by adding activities and benefits for some of the top fans.

"There will be more things to come," Drake said. "We've started off small and we'll continue to build this thing throughout the year."

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The "Knight Country" student section cheers at the first football game.

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Cross country runs at home in two weeks

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Knights with a sixth-place finish and a time of 26:42. Luke Tjosvold and Brian Mullenbach crossed the line next in 10th and 11th with times of 26:42 and 26:43, respectively. Jake Hommer finished the top five for the Knights with a time of 27:43, good enough for 46th place.

Andy Hodge

New rankings have yet to be posted so the men's team continues to hold their 16th ranking and the women's team is holding their 27th place ranking.

The Knights will take this weekend off before hosting their own home meet, the Dan Huston Invitational, Oct. 6. It will be the last time the meet will be run at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course. Next year's meet will be run on the new course, which is now located on campus. The first race is set to start at 10:45 a.m.

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Britt Cogan breaks away from a Loras defender as the Knights went 1-1 over the weekend.

Women's soccer splits games in Dubuque

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg women's soccer team shut out Clarke College Sunday, 3-0, one day after opening conference play with a 1-0 loss to Loras College in Dubuque.

The Knights struck first against the Crusaders when midfielder Lauren Thomas scored an unassisted goal in the 11th minute to give the Knights a 1-0 lead in the first half.

Midfielder Britt Cogan connected on a penalty kick for the Knights in the 50th minute.

Forward Jamie Frederick scored the final goal of the game in the 76th minute, wrapping up the Knights' 3-0 victory. The Knights outshot the Crusaders 13-5.

Wartburg looks to carry the winning moment to the next conference game.

"The win was huge. We definitely needed it," Cogan said. "It was a good win going into the game with Cornell, and hopefully it got everyone psyched up."

The win came after the Knights lost their Iowa Conference opener to Loras, 1-0, Saturday night.

The lone goal came in the 15th minute of the match when Duhawk forward Maria Prendergast scored on an uncleared corner kick.

Despite the loss, the Knights remained positive about their play.

"We had a lot of opportunities, and I felt like we outplayed them," Cogan said. "We just couldn't get it done in front of the net. We need to fix that for the upcoming conference games, and hopefully things will go in our favor."

The Knights are currently seventh in the Iowa Conference with a 0-1 record in conference play, but garnish a 5-3 overall record and carry confidence into the rest of the season.

"We still want to win the conference tournament outright," Cogan said. "For all the seniors, we've been wanting this for four years, so it's about time we do something about it."

The Knights open up the home conference season against Cornell Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., and have a pair of weekend home games against Elmhurst (Ill.) Saturday and Macalester (Minn.) Sunday.

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Men fall to Loras in conference opener

Knights top Clarke College for weekend split in Dubuque

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg men's soccer team shut out the Clarke College Crusaders Sunday, 4-0, after losing the conference opener to Loras Saturday.

"The win was a real confidence booster," captain Casey Johnson said.

Forward Luke McClyman led the game with two goals.

The Knights scored the first goal of the match in the ninth minute when defenseman Kyle McKenna scored on an Eric Ruggles corner kick. McClyman scored on an assist by Joe Hoeksema in the 27th minute.

McClyman later scored another goal in the 41st minute, assisted by Elvis Alicic. Midfielder Byung Yi scored the final goal in the 72nd minute.

The win helped the Knights' record as they dropped their conference opener to Loras Saturday by a score of 2-0.

"It's a tough way to start the conference season," Johnson said.

Duhawks forward Matt Pucci scored the first goal in the 15th minute of the match. Duhawk defenseman Sean Crosby scored the final goal in the 69th minute.

The Knights had only three shots on goal during the game.

McClyman is now the Knights' season leader in goals with three.

The Knights, now 4-2-1, don't play again until Saturday when they open up the home portion of the conference season against Cornell College at 4:30 p.m.

"Saturday is a very important game," Johnson said. "We have to come ready for that one. The fact that [Cornell] isn't a top-rated team doesn't change the fact that we still need to win."

Sunday the Knights travel to Minnesota to square off against Macalester in St. Paul.

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Byung Yi dribbles around two Loras defenders Saturday in Dubuque.

Storm "rained" over Knights

Women's tennis loses 6-3 at Indianola

PAM RODGERS *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

Wartburg women's tennis lost to Simpson 6-3 in conference play Wednesday in Indianola.

The Knights were missing two players and were unable to continue their winning streak in the conference.

"We played well and battled. However, we were without two key players," head coach Benjamin Oestreich said. "We fought hard, but in the end we were over matched."

Sara Bickford and Mirela Bacevac could not make it to the match when the Knights traveled to Indianola to take on the Storm. Not having Bickford and Bacevac, who normally play No. 5 and 3 singles respectively, caused last minute changes in the Knights' line-up.

"Ashley Richards and Susie McArdle were informed they would be moving up 2 places in the roster," Oestreich said. "The results weren't in our favor, but we fought terribly hard and I'm proud of their efforts."

The Knights' three points came from wins in No. 1 and No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles. At No. 1 singles, Molly Eslick extended her personal record to 7-1 for the season. At No. 1 doubles, Eslick and Emily Heying extended their record to 8-1 for the year.

Amanda Barkema played No. 3 for the Knights. She defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2.

"Barkema stepped up big and fought her way to a solid victory at No. 3 singles, up one spot from No. 4," Oestreich said.

Amanda Barkema

The loss puts the Knights at 3-2 in the Iowa Conference with an overall record of 6-3. They are tied with Central for fourth place in the conference.

Oestreich hopes the Knights can use this loss to their benefit at the conference tournament.

"While a loss is always frustrating, I have to say we came away from this match with some insight about our own games," Oestreich said.

This weekend, Oestreich sends three singles players and a doubles pair to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Midwest Regional and Gustavus Adolphus Fall Invitational.

Eslick will compete in the main singles draw and in the doubles section with Heying. Heying and Barkema will also be competing in the singles competition.

The women will play their next conference opponent, Loras, Wednesday in Dubuque. The start time is scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

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Lady golfers take third place

Deery, Thompson receive IIAC honors

GARY BELL *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg women's golf team traveled to Hudson, Wis., Sept. 22-23 to compete in the Midwest Classic hosted by Carleton College (Minn.).

The Knights finished with a two-day total of 686, which landed them a third-place finish. Gustavus Adolphus won the meet with a total team score of 661.

The Knights were lead by Kate Thompson as she tied for third with a 21 over par two-day total.

Daina Deery also finished in the top ten as she tied for 10th with 29 over. Steph Burns was right behind Deery in 12th, shooting 30-over par.

Daina Deery

Jordan Galles finished tied for 24th as she shot 38 over par. Ellen Rickert completed Wartburg's top five as she finished tied for 30th at 41 over par.

Though the Knights have been proving themselves as a team, some are being recognized individually. Deery was named golfer of the week for the week ending Sept. 16. She also received the honor the week of Sept. 2, while Thompson was honored for the week of Sept. 9.

Last week Deery also received the honor of being named IIAC female athlete of the week for her first-place effort at the Luther Invitational Sept. 15.

"I'm very excited about winning golfer of the week and IIAC athlete of the week," Deery said. "I feel very honored to have been chosen and I wouldn't mind reappearing there again. I worked really hard this summer to clean up my game, and I'm finally seeing the results of the time I've been putting in."

With these individual and team results, Deery is confident she will continue to play well.

"Of course, with the game of golf it's very easy to throw in an unwanted score every now and then, but for the most part I think my game will stick around," she said.

Deery thinks the team is ready for the conference tournament.

"I think the team feels pretty good about our chances of winning conference. I think we have a lot of depth on this team where we can count on anyone of us to throw in a good score when we need it," she said.

The Knights travel to Pheasant Ridge in Cedar Falls for the start of the IIAC Tournament Sept. 28 and 29. The last two rounds will be held Oct. 5 and 6 at The Meadows Golf Course in Dubuque.

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Soccer splits
Bumpy road trip to Dubuque
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Knights topple Norse in rivalry game

Wartburg throws for four touchdowns; Spartans next on schedule

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College football team remained unbeaten this weekend with a 25-8 Iowa Conference win against rival Luther Saturday in Decorah.

Riding the arm of quarterback Nick Yordi, who threw for his third consecutive 200-plus yard game, the Knights used an air attack against the Norse.

"He [Yordi] played real well," head coach Eric Koehler. "It is early in his career, and he continues to improve."

The game started with a scoreless first quarter and remained that way until Yordi connected with receiver Kyle Duchman for an 11-yard touchdown with just over five minutes left in the half.

First-half scoring was not done for the Knights as Yordi found starting defensive back Nick Weber for a 39-yard touchdown with 46 seconds left.

Kicker Spencer Herzberg's point after attempt was blocked, and the Knights took a 13-0 lead.

The score remained 13-0 in Wartburg's favor through the third frame until the Knights broke the scoring slump halfway through the fourth quarter. Yordi found tight end Ryan Hoerner from 34-yards out.

Wartburg led 19-0 after a bobbled extra point snap.

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Nick Yordi thorws a pass to reciever Kyle Duchman against Luther.

Yordi ended the day completing 18 of 31 passes for 236 yards.

Wartburg put another score on the board with just over four minutes left in the game as back-up quarterback Justin Phelan found Duchman in the endzone for a 17-yard touchdown. A failed conversion moved the Knights' lead to 25-0.

The Wartburg defense continued to show why it is first in scoring defense and rushing defense as it managed to hold the Norse to eight points in the game and 81 rushing yards. The Knights have given up only 15 points on the season, allowing an average of five points per game.

"Our defense played well again," Koehler said. "The defense is able to keep us in the game, even when the offense starts slow."

The lone Norse score came on an eight-yard pass with 29 seconds left in the game. A two-point conversion by Luther signaled the end of scoring on the day.

Wartburg moves to 3-0 overall with the win and pushes its conference record to 2-0, putting the Knights in a three-way tie for first place in the Iowa Conference with Central and Coe.

The Knights take to the road Saturday when they travel to Dubuque for an IIAC match-up with the University of Dubuque Spartans at Chalmers Field. Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Dubuque handed the Knights their last loss when the Spartans topped Wartburg 17-14 in overtime at Walston-Hoover Stadium in the last game of 2006. The Knights know they can't overlook the Spartans.

"From a motiviational stand-point, we only have to look back nine months," Koehler said. "Our guys will be ready to go, but we're going to have to play well over there."

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Volleyball splits on week

MAC SLAVIN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College volleyball team did their part in the "Beat Luther" campaign last week as they defeated the Norse Tuesday in Decorah.

The Knights shut out the Norse 3-0, winning 31-29, 30-26 and 30-26.

"Our strength tonight was our consistency and intensity," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "The first two games we did not allow them to take the lead, and the first time they took the lead was in that third game. It's tough to keep our intensity for all 30 points."

The intensity was there for Ashley Rogers as she led the Knights' offense with 11 kills while teammates Kelsey Steffens, Lindsay Schneider and Liz Plum each added nine.

Rogers also finished the night with a team high .400 attack percentage.

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Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Ashley Steines sets the ball as the Knights defeated Luther 3-0.

XC finishes in top 5

Cross runs to strong finish at Blugold

MAC SLAVIN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College cross country teams hit the road again this weekend for the Blugold Open hosted by the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire Friday.

The women finished well in the 17-team field, as they came in third place with 88 points. The University of Wisconsin–La Crosse took the Blugold team title with 57 points.

Katie Theisen from the University of St. Thomas won the women's portion of the meet with a time of 23:31, followed by the Knights' Emily VanOosbree in second with a time of 23:36.

The Knights also grabbed 16th, 17th and 18th places as Lori Tlach, Amanda Kuiken and Jennifer Kuiken crossed the line respectively. Tlach clocked a 24:35 while the Kuiken sisters crossed the line after 24:37 of running. Jessica Viner rounded out the Knights top five with a time of 25:11.

"We were running against a lot of the good D-III Wisconsin schools," Viner said. "We have a really strong and fairly young team."

The Wartburg men finished well in their 20-team field, as they just missed first place and came in second with 76 points. The University of Minnesota–Duluth won the team event with 65 points.

Emily VanOosbree

Duluth runner Eric Atkinson won the meet with a time of 25:55, while Wartburg's Brian Chenoweth finished in third after 26:19 of running.

Andy Hodge helped the

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FROM THE BULLPEN

Big Ten equals big letdown

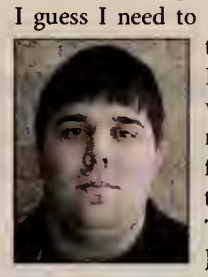
LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

As a college football fan, I am as happy as the next person when fall rolls around and my Saturday afternoons are consumed by watching college football games. The only problem...the Big Ten.

The Big Ten just isn't living up to the standards one would come to expect from an elite football conference.

Let's start with the most obvious: Michigan getting upset by Div. 1AA Appalachian State. Granted the Mountaineers were back-to-back NCAA Div. 1-AA national champions, but that doesn't mean they should be able to walk into The Big House and stun the No. 5-ranked Wolverines in front of 100,000-plus fans.

While ranting on Michigan, I guess I need to mention that they beat Penn State who, in my mind, was a favorite in the Big Ten. That moves Joe Paterno's squad down a few notches.



Also, early in the football season Iowa fans were in dismay as Iowa State kicked five field goals to outlast the Hawkeyes. This after the Hawks shut-out what was supposed to be a good Syracuse team.

I guess Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State and Ohio State are going to have to hold up the rest of the conference this year while Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and, dare I say, Iowa rebuild a little bit.

I'm still holding out hope that the Hawkeyes and some of the other Big Ten teams will be able to turn things around and give respectable showings for the rest of the year. I will not be holding my breath, though.

My only advice for the Big Ten is to drop all the teams to Div. 1-AA. At least that way things might not get too out of hand. The Big Ten should take Notre Dame, too, and form their own 12 team conference in 1-AA.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER	MEN'S SOCCER	VOLLEYBALL	FOOTBALL	WOMEN'S TENNIS	WOMEN'S GOLF
vs. Cornell	vs. Cornell	at Dubuque	at Dubuque	at Loras	at IIAC Tournament
Wednesday	Saturday	Tuesday	Saturday	Wednesday	Friday and Saturday
4:30	4:30	7:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m	4:15 p.m.	Tee Times TBD